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For Amoy and Manila.—Per Zafiro, to-morrow, the 14th instant, at 3.30 P.M. 14th instant, at 5.00 P.M.

For Haiphong.—Per Danube, to-morrow, the For Europe, &c.—Per Clyde, to-morrow, the 14th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow and Shanghai. - Per Yiksang, on Thursday, the 15th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

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W. Donnack, transform Observatory, 13th March, 1888.

CLYDE, British steamer, 2,236, E. M. Edmond R.N.R., 12th March,-Shanghai 10th March, Mails and General .- P. & O. S

THIBET, British steamer, 1,671, T. F. Creery, 13th March,—Yokohama 4th March, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,198, Iwersen,

13th March,-Bangkok 5th March, Rice and General.—Ed. Schellhass & Co. THALES, British steamer, 820, W. Y. Hunter 13th March,-Taiwan, Amoy, and Swatow 12th March, General.—D. Lapraik & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE Vorwairts, German steamer, for Chefoo. Protos, British steamer, for Saigon. Fokien, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Zafiro, British steamer, for Amoy. China, German steamer, for Haiphong Soochow, British steamer, for Hoihow. Decima, German steamer, for Saigon.

March 12, Siam, Siamese bark, for Bangkok. March 13, Stentor, British str., for Amoy, &c. March 13, Namoa, British steamer, for Swa-

March 13, Geelong, British str., for Singapore. March 13, Clara, German steamer, for Saigon. March 13, Vorwaerts, Cerman str., for Chefoo.

PASSENGEUS-ARRIVED Per Thales, str., from Taiwan, &c .- Rev. Macgregor, and 66 Chinese.

Per Denteros, str., from Bangaok.—2 Chinese. Per Clyde, str., from-Shanghai.-For Hongkong.—Messrs. G. W. Coutts and servant, A. Robinson, A. G. Wood and servant, and 11 Chinese. For London .- Mrs. Martin and son, Messrs. A. K. Armitage, A. H. Bennett, and 2 distressed British seamen.

Per Thibet, str., from Yokohama.-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Broadbent, Messrs. F. H. Mawe, Smith, A. D. Uloth, Garraway, H. J. Litten . Todd, H. Hamilton, Bartlett, Reynolds, J. W. Craw, Tai Tack Tong, Chung Haw, and 29 Chi-DRPARTED,

Per Vortuaeris, str., for Chefoo,-30 Chinese. TO DEPART. . 4.

Ver Protos, str., for Saigon .- 100 Chinese. Per Fokien, str., for Swatow, &c .- 4 Europeans and 100 Chinese. Per Zafiro, str., for Amoy.-4 Europeans and

100 Chinese. Per China, str., for Haiphong.-6 Chinese. Per Socchow, str., for Hoihow.-12 Chinese.

The German steamship Deuteros reports that she left Bangkok on the 5th instant. Had fine weather and moderate north-east wind

The British steamship Thales reports that she lest Taiwan, Amoy, and Swatow on the 12th Inst. From Swatow had calm and light southerly airs with foggy weather. In Swatow, the steamships Devarvongse, Mongkut, Toonan, Chi-yuen, Fooksang, Woosung, and Pechili.

> SHIPPING IN HONGKONG. STYAMERS.

ACTIV, Danish steamer, 355, N. C. Revsbeck, 12th March,-Haiphong 9th March, and Holhow 11th, General.-Arnhold, Karborg ISAGNO, Italian steamer, 1,499, A. Tognasso,

oth March,-Bombay 18th February, and Singapore and March, General.-Carlowitz CARISBROOKE, British steamer, 973, R. Cass.

11th March,-Saigon 6th March, Rice and Paddy.-Morris & Ray. CHINA, German steamer, 642, T. P. Ulderus,

12th March,-Haiphong 10th March, General,-Melchers & Co. DANUBE, British steamer, 561, R. Uneworth, 12th March,-Haiphong 10th March, Gene-

ral,-A. R. Marty. DECIMA, German steamer, 965. P. Oestmann, "oth March,-Saigon 4th March, Rice and

Paddy.—Siemssen & Co. FARE, British steamer, 117, A. Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co.

FEILUNG, British steamer, 751, Crawford, 12th March, -Saigon 8th March, Rice: -Chinese. FORIEN, British steamer, 509, J. S. Roach, 11th March,—Swatow 10th March, General.— D. Lapraik & Co. GAELIC, British steamer, 4,203, G. G. Pearns,

1st March,-San Francisco 1st Feb., and Yokohama zeth, Mails and General .- O. & O. S. S. Co.

JUNITHGOON, British etcamer, 1,643, J. Brun-4th March,-Calcutta 12th Feb., Opium and General,-D. Bassoon, Sons

ILISSUS, French steamer, 779, Rours, 19th Bopt. -Singapore - 2nd September, General, -Bun Hin Chan. KHIVA, British steamer, 1,452, Edward Crewe, 1

4th March, Bombay 15th Feb., and Singapore 26th, General .- P. &G. S. N. Co. KONG BENG, British steamer, 862, F. W. Phillips, oth March,—Bangkok and March, Rice and General .- Yuen Fat Hong. MELITA, German steamer, 339, H. S. Morck, 11th March,-Bangkok 1st March, General.

PARTHIA, British steamer, 2,035, James Amold, and March, -Vancouver 4th Feb., General, .-Adamson, Bell & Co. PRMPTOS, German steamer, 1,541, W. Johannsen,

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26th Feb., -Saigon 21sh Feb., Rice. -Ed. TLOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.

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March, Pakhoi oth March, and Holbow 11th, General.—Kwan Tai Loong. LAISANO, British Steamer, 1,505, Wood, 214t Feb.,-Calcutta 5th Feb., and Singapore

15th, General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. TITANIA, Austro-Hungarian steamer, 2,011, M. Garofolich, 10th March, Trieste 18th Jan., and Singapore 4th March, General -- Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.

HONGKONG-STEAMERS.

Continued. TRITOS, German steamer, 1,142, A. Bleicken, 9th March,-Saigon 4th March, Rice,-Ed. Schellhass & Co. VISAYAS, Spanish steamer, 406, J. de Ajubita, 11th March, Manila,7th March, General.

Yiksand, British steamer, 886, Leask, 11th March,—Shanghai 6th March, and Swatow toth, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, R. M. Talbot, 12th March, -Manila 9th March, General. -Russell & Co.

SAILING VESSELS, Alden Besse, American bark, 812, J. A.

O'Brien, 4th Dec.,-Puget Sound and Oct., and Honolulu 28th, Timber and Spars.-Melchets & Co. Aron, Norwegian bark, 634, A. Christensen, 3rd

March, Singapore 12th January, Timber.

B. P. CHENEY, American ship, 1,259, Hughes, 25th Jan,—New York 17th August, Kerosene Oil.—D. Lapraik & Co. CENTENNIAL, American ship, 1,222, J. M. Bearse, 27th Jan.,—New York 18th Sept., Kerosene Oil.—Russell & Co.

CLAN GRANT, British bark, 1,005, Moody, 13th Dec.,—London 25th July, General.—Order. COLOMA, American bark, 852, C. M. Noyes, 27th Dec.,—Portland (Oregon) 29th Oct., Lumber and Spars.—Melchers & Co. POROTHEA, German bark, 620, H. Th. Moeller. 29th Jan.,-Hamburg 29th Sept., General,

-Siemssen & Co. EME, British bark, 778, W. Lummers, 231d Jan., -London 5th Oct., General.-Captain. ERLKOENIG, Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examination hulk, Stonecutters' Island.—Chinese Customs.

F. P. LITCHFIELD, American bark, 1,042, Young, 5th Feb., -Singapo e 2nd January, Timber. -Ton Long Wo & Co. GREAT ADMIRAL, American ship, 1,497, Bowell, 17th Feb., -San Francisco 21st December,

• Flour.—Russell & Co. HATTIE E. TAPLEY, British bark, 907, McCannachy, 23rd Feb.,—Sandakan 17th Jan., Timber.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. IOHN D. BREWER, American bark, 1,020, Josec-

lyn, 11th Jan.,—New York 4th August, Kerosene Oil.—Order. JOHN M. BLAIKIE, British ship, 1,778, Faulkner, 11th Oct.,-Cardiff 29th June, Coal .-Borneo Co., Limited.

KITY, British bark, 803, Laud, 20th August,-Manila 10th August, Sugar and Hemp,-Captain.

MABEL TAYLOR, British bark, 1,298, Chas. E. Denper, 28th Jan,-Penarth 17th August, Coal.—Order. MANUEL, Spanish bark, 992, R. Estival, 6th Jan.,—Munila 27th Dec., Sapanwood.— Remedios & Co.

NORWAY, Norwegian bark, 667, Albreisen, 10th March,-Iloilo 22nd Feb., Sapanwood. -Captain RIALTO, British bark, 1,182, J. E. Payne ard Jan ... Melbourne 25th Oct., Ballast

SANTA FILOMENA, Spanish steamer, 449, J. de Mendiguren, 24th Jan.,-Iloilo 31st Dec., General.-Kwong Cheong Tai. SENTA, German bark, 1,037, Tiemann, 26th Jan.,-Cardiff 4th September, Coals.-

THEODOR RUEGER, German ship, 1,576, C. Meyer, 31st Dec.,-Cardiff 5th August, Coals, - Mclchers & Co,

TITAN, American ship, 1,276, Allyn, 28th Jan., -New York 28th August, Kerosene. Oil.-Russell & Co

WHAMPOA.

KWANG-LEE; Chinese steamer, 1,508, R. Andrew, 10th March, -Shanghai 7th March, General. -C. M. S. N. Co. TAIWAN, British steamer, 1,109, T. H. Clegg. 5th March,-Saigon 28th February, Rice.-

HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON.

Alacrity, despatch-vessel, 1,400 tons, 3,180 h-p 4 guns, Commander R. Blair Maconochie. Singapore.

Audacious, battle-ship (armoured), 2nd-class, 6,010 tons, 4 830 h-p. 18 guns, Captain R. H. Harris, Flag of Commander-in Chief. Singapore. Cockchafer, gunboat, and-class, 460 tons, 470

hip., 4 guns. Lieut, Commander H. H. Boteler, Hongkong. Constance, cruiser, 3rd-class, 2,380 tons, 2,590

h.p., 14 guns, Captain L. C. Keppel, en route to Singapore.

Cordelia, cruiser, 3rd-class, 2,380 tons, .2,420 h-p., 10 guns, Captain H. H. Boys, Shanghai. Esk, gunboat, 3rd-class, Coast Defence, 363 tons, 340 h.p., 3 guns, Gunner W. Weeks, Hongkong, in reserve.

Espoir, gunboat, and-class, 465 tons, 470 h-p., 4 guns, Lieutenant-Comdr. H. H. Adams,

Firebrand, gunboat, 2nd-class, 455 tons, 460 h.p., 4 guns, Lieutenant-Comdr. J. Denison, Manila, re-commissioning.

Heroine, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,420 tons, 1,130 h-p. 8 guns, Captain Charles J. Balfour, en route to Singapore.

Leander, cruiser, 2nd-class, 3,750 tons, 5,500 h.p., 10 guns, Captain M. J. Dunlop, Japan. Linust, gun-vessel, and-class, 756 tons, 1,050 h.p., f guns, Commander W. H. Marrack, Hongkong.

Merlin, gunboat, and-class, 430 tons, 430 h-p. 4 guns, Lieut.-Comdr. W. H. Maturin

Mutine, sloop. 1.130 tons, 1,120 h-p., 10 guns, Commander J. H. Martin, Singapore. Orion, battle-ship (armoured), 3rd-class, 4,870 tons, 4,040 h.p., 4 guns, Captain J. H. Royse

Rambler, surveying-vessel, 830 tons, 690 h-p. 3 guns, Commander W. A. Moore, Borned Rattler, gunboat, 1st-class, 670 tons, 1,200 h.p., 6 guns, Lieutenant-Commander W. H. M.

Dougall, Hongkong, Sapphire, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,070 tons, 2,360 h.p., 12 guns, Captain W. C. Karslake, Hongkong.

Batelijte, cruiser, 3rd-class, 1,420 tons, 1,400 h.p., 8 guns, Captain T. P. W. Nesham, Swift, gun-vessel, and-class, 750 tons, 1,010 h-p. 5 guns, Commander A. C. B. Bromley,

Hongkong, re-commissioning. Tweed, gunboat, Coast Defence, 3rd-class, 363 tons, 340 h.p., 3 guns, Boatswain K. M. Shea, Hongkong, in reserve.

Victor Emanuel, receiving suip, 5,157 tons, 20 Huns, Commodore W. H. Maxwell, A.D.C., Wanderer, sloop, 925 tons, 750 h-p., 4 guns, Commander, G. A. Giffard, Hongkong

te-commissioning Wivers, Coast Defence ship (armoured), Hawkins, Honghoug, in reserve. STEAMERS EXPECTED IN HONGKONG.

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Euphrates	Landon	March 15th	Russell & Go. Messageries Maritimes.
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	Bombay	· - r	P. & O. S. N. Co.
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DESTINATION.	VKSSEIS.	AGENTS.	DATE OF LEAVING.
London, &c., via Suez Cana		P. & O. S. N. Co	Mar. 15th, daylight.
London, via Suez Canal		Butterfield & Swire	March 17th.
Marseilles, vla Saigon, &c.		Messageries Maritime	
Bremen, & Ports of Call	Sachsen	Melchers & Co	Mar. 19th, at 4 p.m.
Genoa, & Ports of Call		Carlowitz & Co	Mar. 19th, at noon.
Trieste, via Straits, &c	Triania	Austro-Hung.Lloyd's C	
Vancouver, B.C., via K., &c.		Adamson, Bell & Co	
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San Francisco, via Y'hama		O. & O. S. S. Co	To-morrow, at 3 p.m.
San Francisco, via Y'nama			
Sydney and Melbourne Sydney, Melbourne, &c	Catanhan	Diggall & Co	o. Mat. 21st, at 4 p.m.
Dambar via Straits	Cattermun	DECO C M Co.	Mar. 24th, at 3 p.m.
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Shanghai, via Swatow Manila, via Amoy	Za6ro	Russell & Co	To-morrow, at A p.m
Hoihow, Singapore, &c	Kong- Beng	Yuen Fat Hong	Toemorrow, at 8 a.m.
Hoihow and Pakhoi	Activ	Yuen Cheong Lee & C	o. To-morrow, daylight
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Section XVIII. "At sight [of danger] it took flight but circling round it settled down again in the same place: such is the world, said the Sage, speaking of a hen-pheasant on a hill bridge. It three times: did so, smelling Tse-lu come to catch it."

"This sentence has bothered all the Commentators, but seems simple enough; it ought however, to be inserted in anot er ch.p'er."

CHAPTER XI. Section 1.

They say that the men of old were perfect savages in regard to the ritual they followed and the music, they had in their lodges, and that the present generation are perfect so-far as the ritual and the services are concerned, but for my part P prefer the men of old. "Confucius would have prefered a Wesleyan

Chapel to St. Paul's Knightsbridge."

Section 11.

None of my followers in Chen and Chi are left with me. There were Yen-yuan, Mintze-chien, Yen-tsénin, and Chung tsung so distinguished for virtue, Tsai-se and Tzohung, who spoke so well Yen-yuand Chitu, so able in administration, and Tzo-yu and Tzo-hosa, so good in scholarship. "Long life is not without its sorrows in the

loss of those we loved long since." Section III.

Hui never helps me. He is pleased whatever I may say. "We like appreciation, but we need an honest

Section IV.

Mintzo-chien is the best example of a pious man I know. What the world, and what his Ministers, Chung-yu and Yen-chiu are men of lamily say of him, agree. "Each sees you in a different aspect, and you

must be really good to satisfy both." Section V.

Man-yong continually repeating the lines "white jade when scratched may be polished, but a slip of the tongue can never be acratched out," Confucius gave him his niece to wife.

"Confucius cared for virtue only; he who honours' the good man will never lack bread. What you do is nothing as compared with what you think."

Chi-h'ang asking Confucius which of his disciples was the best scholar, he replied -- Yen-hui; alas! that he lived so short a time! he is dead, and there is none now like him.

Section VII.

Confucius for his chariot for a hearse, but he refused, saying-Whether they be really talented or not, each father thinks his own son superior to any other; yet when my son died I he had no hearse; I would not give any charlot even to him, for how without it could I take any place when called to attend upon my lord? "Everything must be sacrificed to public duty,

even your well-loved child."

Section VIII. [Yet] when Yen-yuan died the sage cried in his grief-Oh God, take me, take me instead !

Section IX.

When Yen-yuan died Confucius gave way paroxysms of grief. His disciples remonstrating said he grieved too much. 'Perhaps so,' said he, "but for whom should I mourn if I did not mourn now as I do? "If he could bear so great a grief unmoved,

all lesser losses were not worthy of a thought."

Section X. When Yen-yuan died Confucius, objected to the disciples giving him a grand funeral, but they doing so, he said-Hul looked on me as a father, but I have not dealt with him as with my gon; it is my disciples fault, not mine. "Confucius did not think true love was shewn by disregard of fitness."

Section XI. Chilu asking him what duty was due to the -dead, he-said—Until-you-know-your-duty-to the living you cannot do your duty to the dead Chilu then questioning him about death, he answered-Until you understand life you cannot take in death.

"The present should be our care; do your duty in life, and all must needs be well in the

hereafter." Section XII.

One day, surrounded by his disciples, the prim and gentle Min, the bold and manly Tzelu, and Yenyu and Tzekung, types of frankness, the sage, amid his satisfaction, let drop the words-Tzelu will not die the death he should. "A great career seemed open to him, but a early death awaited him,"

Section XIII:

When the question came up in Lu whether the lodge should be built longer one way than the other, Mintze Chun said-Why not rebuild it as before, why alter the form? Confucius approvingly remarked-Tsim does not say much, but what he does is to the point.

"The original lodges were square i Confucius probably did not know why the form of the present tracing-board is preferable, and he hated change without good reason."

Section XIV. Confucius'saying-What business has Tzč-lu's harp at my door? the disciples began to hol him cheap, on which he said-Though he has not entered the inner apartments he is already in the hall.

"Tzč-lu was going ahead a little too fast, and all Confucius meant was to run him in, not to disparage his ability and future promise."

Section XV. Tze-kung asking which of the two, Sze or Shang, was the better, Confucius said-Sze goes too far, but Shang not far enough. Then said Tze-You mean Sze is the better man. No. said the sage, to go too far is just as had as to fall short.

"Both miss the mark."

Section XVI. posts for him, and assisted him to increase his revenue, on which Confucius said-He in no disciple of mine; sound the drum, my boys, and drive him out.

aversions.3 Section XVII. Ch'al is stupid, Tsan is dull Szu is finical. Yu is coarse!

Yet all had good qualities." Section XVIII. Hui, though near perfectling, often lacks all while Tze, who has no fear of God before his eyes, is rich; it is because he lays his plans with

"A bold bad man may prosper for a time." Section XIX.

did [for the world], Confucing replied. They and admiringly repeated the phrases, lke don't tread down the footprints of the past, but | Greek chofus, as he read it slowly out loud. still they do not reach to the innermost recesses. This was the Ichang Magistrale's proclamation. goodness is not all in all

Are you to say a man is perfect because his for general information words are perfect, or merely that he acome suf "Joseph Surfice spoke like a saint."

· Section XXI.

When Tre-In asked the Mister the meaning of the sentence "Soon as you hear let it be done." he replied-With a father and elder brother beside you, how are you to do right off whatever y may hear is right? But when Yen-yu asked the same question-When you hear a certain course is right, straightway pursue it,-Kunghse Hua on this remarked -Sir, When Tze-lu asked you the meaning of the sentence you told him to refer to his father and his elder brother before putting his teaching in practice, but now you say to Yen yu-When you hear a thing is right, do it at once. May I ask you to explain, for I do not understand you. Confucius replied-Yen-yu is inclined to lag behind, so I urged him on: Tzelu pushes on too fast, and so I held him back.

"When a Scotchman does see a joke you may be sure there is something in it, but some will laugh at the sorriest of puns," Section XXII.

When Confucius' life was threatened if he went to Kuang, Yen-yuan stayed behind; when he came on after all was over, Confucius saidthought you were dead, to which Yen-yuan replied-I could not presume to die while you,

sir, still are living. "Yen-yuan, though slow, seems to have had a pretty wit."

Section XXIII. ..

Chi-tzê-jên asking him if Chung-yu and Yenchiu deserved to be called great Ministers, he said-What an extraordinary question, you ask ; as regards your question about Yen and Chiu; a great Minister is one whose services are at his lord's command when in accord with right, but who will not serve him if they are not. As ordinary stamp. Then said Chi-You mean they would follow their lord whatever, he did?-Not if it was parricide or regicide he had in contem

"These were just the objects for which the questioner wanted tools."

Section XXIV. When Tze-lu got Tze-hau made Governor of Pi, Confucius said—You are stealing my disciple. from me. Tze-lu replying-What needs to study books to gain wisdom while you have men as d the altars of the Gods to go to, Confucius replied —It is speeches like that that make me detest your clever talkers.

"You,may gain knowledge without books, but study is the readiest means of gaining wisdom."

Section XXV. One day when Tzo-lu, Tseng-shih, Yen-yu and I from about 1868, to 1883, or 1884. When Yen-yuan died [his father] Yen-lu asked | Kunghai Hun were sitting with him, he said --Now forget for the moment I am your senior; you are always saying that men don't know your worth; come, say what you would do if your

merits were known i Tzo-lu, without hesitating, said—Suppose a state possessing 1,000 charints only, pressed hard by great states on every side, exposed to hostile invasion, and suffering from famine. If they gave me charge before I had done I would make the people feared and at the same time honoured. Confucius smiled, and turning to Yenyu said-What would you do?

Yenyu said-If I was given charge of a country, of only some 60 or 70 li square or say of 50 or 60 only, I would make it suffice for the needs of the people, but I should have to look for a master to teach them morals and religion.

said-What, Chih, would you do? Ch'ih replied—I do not say I would do so, but ficiency I should like to take my part in the services of the Grand Lodge dressed in the black gown and cap of a Deacon.

The master then turned to Tseng and saidguitar, said-My wishes are different from those | decessor. of my fellow disciples. Confucius replied-What harm F each has

simply said what his mind is set on.

said—I agree with Tich.

think of what they have said? Confucius - They said what the object was on which they had set their minds, and nothing

Treng-Why did you smile at Yu?

Confucius-To rule a state needs knowledge of the laws of Society [as well as energy]; I smiled at his want of modesty. . Tring-But did not Chin-too want to be

made Governor of a State? Confucius - Certainly, for where did you see a State of 60 or 70 li square or even of 50 or 60 that did not think itself a Kingdom? Tring-Then Chih was the only one who

did not aspire to rule a state. Confucius-Where will you find Grand Lodges or Court Receptions but in independent States? If Chih took a low office, who would

have to take the high enes? " "A pretty picture of the life of the ange and his disciples, but the teaching that a day at Rosherville is a better object of ambition than the post of Governor is scarcely what one would

have looked for from the sage,

THE UPPER YANGIZE.

We (N. O. Dally News) printed on Monday last a translation of the proclamation issued by the Magistrate of Ichang, announcing that the Kuling was about to ascend the rapids. have now received from Mr. A. J. Little a translation of a contemporaneous proclamation issued by the Trotal of Kingchow, the district next to Ichang. It will be observed that the proclamation distinctly states that it is issued in accordance with instructions received from the Viceroy and the Governor, acting in obedience to a d spatch Though the Chief of Ki had already amassed from the Tsung-li Yamen. In the face of this, wealth greater than that of the Duke of Choo Sir John Walsham's action in probibiting the [his feudal lord], Kiu still collected his min departure of the steamer is perfectly incomprehensible. He has, no doubt, been told by Mr. Gregory, the Consul at Ichang, that the opposition to be expected from the junkmen and traders would be found an insuperable difficulty; and "The O'Keefe was one of the sage's pet this shews the felly of senting the oldest and most effete official in the British Consular scryice to a port like Ichang, where a young, capable and energetic official is urgently required. We hear from Mr. Little that while at Ichon he went up to the "Ching Tan," the big rapid which is a portage in very dry winters, and was mobbed by friendly crowds of lunkmen and trackers, who asked bim, !! When is the steamer coming?" "Why doesn't she come now? The water is favourable." Mr. Little was obliged to say that she would not come till the autumn, "But there are proclamations out saying that she is coming," and they took him Tre-chung inquiring - What saintly people into the town and showed him the proplimation They live out of the world, and a mple selfish i which we have already printed. The Kingchow Magistrato's is as follows !--

flaming mandate of the Board of War (i e. postat Ichning has determined to proceed forthwith with a steamer to Chungking. We have consequently sent instructions to all the local officials to tell the people not to be alarmed for steamers travel under fixed rules and dare not collide with native boats: moreover, in going and coming to and from their destinations the steamers employ many men in loading and discharging goods both up and down, and do not interfere with you rlivelihood.' Now, wherever steamers pass, the local officials must instruct and carreat the people to be calm and not to raise difficulties. This is most urgent."—So far the Vicerov and Governor.

above, have, in accordance therewith, carefully looked into the matter, and I find that the two: prefectures of Kingchow and Ichang are in truth the gates of Szechuen through which cleamers must pass, and I have consequently informed the local officials that they may duly admonish the people and suppress all insubordination. This proclamation is then issued for your information, warning all classes in the two prefectures to take notice that the ascent of a British steamer to Szechuen is in accordance with treaty provisions and will in no way interfere withthe occupations of your trailers and artificers. Do not become alarmed and so raise disturbances, nor listen to the idle words of evildisposed persons: If they urge you on, keep quiet; if not, you will be severely punished. | wards, if it was decided at Peking that lekin Take care! Do not disregard!

Koanghsu, 13th year, 12th moon (January, 1888)

SOUTH FORMOSA

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) (With a view of discovering the actual state of affairs in South Formosa we have caused enquiries to be made, and our readers will find the following a reliable summary of the present. condition of matters in that part of the Island.) With reference to the enquiry as to the real state of local politics here it will facilitate e planation and perhaps be, at the same time, tion shortest way of imparting the information desired, if, starting from the beginning, an outline is given of those changes which have led to what can only be looked on as the commercial decadence of South Formosa, It is unnecessary to do more than allude to the steady. and prosperous progress which this island made.

During that period, it seemed to clease the

Chin se to look on Formosa as a sort of experimental field, where foreigners might be treated as though they were really friends, and not intruders to whom treaty concessions were to be gradgingly doled forth. When questions arose between the foreign officials and native authorities the treaty was not so much referred to as a guide for adjustment as the fact-whether what was asked for, on either side, seemed reasonable and feasible. The utmost cordiality, and even intimacy, at least in South Foundsa, prevailed between foreign residents generally, and the officials. Taxes and regulations were, of course, imposed, but these were strictly based on what might seen conducive to the encouragement of a rising trade. Thus, while the taxes were made as light as possible, the regulations were expanded, Confucius then turned to Kunghse Hua, and or relaxed whenever necessity suggested. Telegraphs, and other foreign improvements, peremptorily tabooed on the mainland, met with

I would study, and if I attained sufficient pro- favourable reception here. Even the Woosung railway, when transferred to Taiwan Fu, would, but for financial difficulties, have, been taken up | the cost of collection the whole of this sum here. At any rate, no prejudice was shown, each ruler in succession seeming cheerfully to adopt And You, Tien?-Tien, who was playing on his the cordiality and good fellowship of his pre-

Ming-chuan, personally, would be quite willing, Ltion !" It is not believed that H.E. the Governor and perhaps is even desirous—in so far as the sanctioned, or was even aware of this reduction Well then, said Tien, I would, in the pleasant | new condition of affairs instituted since the | in favour of native junks, so that if he demands month of May, dressed in my best, I would go | French blockade would let him to do much | a strict account of the \$54,000, which ought to with five or six friends and six or eight boys to that would tend towards keeping up the old have been collected, supposing the full rate had wait on us, to bathe in the "I" river, enjoy the regime; but, at least as far as this part of the been charged, it would be interesting to hear breeze, dance in the groves and return home, island is concerned, the ignorance in which he how the deficiency has been explained away is kept by his continued absence, the intrigues, | (especially when contrasted with the return" When he had finished, the master sighed and | maladministration, and misrepresentations, for | sent in by the Customs, of the Pels. 500,000, which his underlings are solely responsible, on which full iax, amounting to \$45,000 had When the three others had gone out, Taeng have brought about a state more closely, resem to be collected by the lekin authorities), and shih, who stayed behind, said-What do you bling the China of thirty years ago than can should, one would think, tempt him to prefer the

Empire at present. plete dead lock. If orders are issued by the outside demand for sugar usually carried in the Taotai, or even by the Governor him- foreign bottoms ceased, not a picul was to be self, they are treated by the subordinate got, and many a merchant had to watch the officers with undisguised contempt, and so high market reigning in Japan with feelings of pronounced has this become that the highest envious regret. local official does not hesitate repeatedly to announce in formal manner that his orders under ordinary and fair conditions the sugar "though frequently issued," have been as often ignored by those whose duty it is to carry them out. A strong impression prevails amongst the Chinese that political reasons, involving greater interests than any concerned in so small a port, have deprived foreigners of support from their respective representatives at Peking. This, of course, does not make matters run more

The primary blow struck at the general interest came in the method of levying a new and excessive lekin. Now, no one would be unreasonable enough to assert that the authorities have not a perfect right to raise what money they need for improving the Island, securing its defence; nay, every one will admit that this is a pressing necessity, and that the Government is not only within its rights, but is doing right in taking legitimate. steps for effecting that which certainly ought to have b'en done long ago. When, however, we see this being carried out in a way which must defeat the avowed object, and which results in harrassing and oppressing foreigners in order. that a comparatively few and irresponsible, individuals may be benefited, then surely just ground for remonstrance arises. Here again it is but fair to say that, no doubt, if H.E. the Governor had not to delegate his duties to political opponents and their associates, a much better state of things might be brought about. Being chiefly engaged, however, in describing things as they are, and not in speculating on what they might have been, we go on

now to describe how it is that, under the name, of lekin, so much discontent has been set up. When it was first notified in 1886 that H.E. found it necessary to impose a tax for defensive and other purposes, though anxiety was expressed as to the method of imposition, no dissentient voice was raised as to the necessity, and, no doubt had other means been taken for carrying out the levy dittle would have been heard about the matter,

The first sign of movement in this direction was the airival of a wei-yuen, who commenced no rule matters with a high hafil. He planted lekin stations in the middle of the areas occupied. by foreigners, notifying that all exports, whether shipped by foreigners, or natives, bought in treaty port, or beyond it, must pay 20 cents pol piculis. This into being far beyond what the tade could bear, things were immediately brought to a stand-still; ships that had poinc her to land, chartered before any suspicion of Having received despatches from the Viceroy for cargo got outside the treaty limits but refused and Governor of Hallwang, forwarded under to recognize the logitimacy of any levy on mere

chandise either in their possession at the time. haste), covering despatch from the Tsung-li or purchased afterwards in the port or "city of Yamen, in which it is stated: "A British trader | the port." No doubt, had they continued to follow their first intentions with reference to transit passes, they would have dealt a blow at illicit collection, and probably brought about such an enquiry from Tameni head-quarters as would have led to a more satisfactory arrangement. Cohesion, however, as usual, soon ceased to be manifest, and natives thereupon took the matter in their own hands, an organised guild system was introduced here which has since reacted disastrously in directions little anticipated, and which is likely to lead to still further complications in the future.

To resume : of course "transit passes" could not be obtained, even if desired, for cargo I, the Taotai, immediately upon receipt of the | bought in the treaty, port, as the Customs have naturally no provision for such. The lekin authorities, in spite of protests, put up a station between Taiwan foo, the "city of the port," and its outlet, Anping, demanding lekin from all cargo moved within these limits.

> One foreigner, bringing down 300 piculs of sugar, had it stopped, and by reason of the detention, together with the neglect shown by the officials, the whole was quickly destroyed by rain which fell a day or two after the science. As was said before, business came to a complete dead-lock; no freight could be got for the steamers, and things were altogether in a had way. At this juncture the foreigners offered to give bonds for the payment of lekin on all cargo shipped by them, these to be redeemed aftercould be levied in treaty ports. This question, along with the sugar one, was at once forwarded to the Northern bourne, and up to date remains unsettled. The authorities have made several attempts of late to recover on the bonds, assert ing boldly that the "question has been decided in their favour at the northern capital.2 No communication of any kind, nor as far as we know, even notice of the receipt of the complaints having reached this, of course, the claims are still unmet. To counteract this "evasion," as the collectors looked on the fond-plan, they dropped the rate to one cent below that which would be naid under the transit pass, namely to nine cent per picul. Now commenced that disastrous process which has lowered South Formosan Ports, from the foreign standpoint at least, nearly to the level of the worst in China. It was unofficially given out that all Chinese declaring their shipments by junk, would be allowed a rebate of about fifty per cent. This immediately caused such an influx of native craft all along the coast as has not been known since the pre-sailing and pre-steamship period-The following statement will show more clearly:

the financial results, of the Government. The crop available for, and which, judged by precedents, ought to have been shipped in foreign bottoms, was for last year:

Pcls. 1,100,000. Actually shipped in foreign Actually shipped in Chinese vessels (say) 600,000

By this the Customs, and therefore the Im perial Treasury, lost the duty on 600,000 piculs, which would, but for the lekin bounty to junks, have come in ; this, at 18 cents per picul is equal to\$103,000. Even presuming for a moment that the pro-

vincial exchequer received the full lekin collected on 600, 00 piculs at 5 cents, viz : \$30,000, (and remember, as the lowering of rate is excused on the ground of its doing away with should be available,) the difference between what was demanded and what ought to have been asked would, reckoned at 9 cents, be gross \$24,000, surely an enormously disproportionate To do him strict justice, I believe H. E. Liu sum to pay, even if allowed as "cost of collecprobably be found in any other portion of the method of enforcing full levy, and returning a true statement of amount taxed, quite irrespec-Here things are, and have been, as far as tive of the fact that duty is also thereby secured. the native officials are concerned, at a com- As a result of this junk favouritism, long before.

The total loss to the Revenue, supposing that had passed through the Customs, is shown as

Duty on 600,000 piculs shipped in junks (which but for the bounty paid out of revenue would have gone as in former years in foreign bottoms) (at 18 cents).....\$108,000 Lekin received on 600,000 piculs... 30,000

Actual loss to revenue, assuming) that payments to lekin runners > 8. 78,000 are accurately returned...... The foregoing, it is hoped, will show that this internecine competition must defeat the asserted object, and besides, as a consequence of the intrigues, impositions, collusions, and other disadvantages which necessarily followed this state of matters, what would be otherwise as unobjectionable as it is admittedly reasonable, if carried out with honesty and impartiality, becomes an oppression almost intolerable, and a lever for working foreign ruin which nothing theoretical can justify. There is but one hope expressed here now, and one which, to those who have been long enough in China to remember the days when Sir Robert Hart was looked on as anything but a source of foreign relief, must seem strange, but sure it is a all over are turned towards the Inspector General, trusting that, as on many previous occasions, he may once more come to the front, doing for Westerns what no amount of diplomacy seems capable of effecting, of the said

On calmeretrospect, Britishers at leastware forced to the conclusion that but for Sir Robert's intervention, especially during the period of callous indifference and stagnation presided over by Sir Thomas Wade, another half of the privileges and advantages now enjoyed would have been attained when merchants have been once led to smother prejudice, and contrast the smooth, forbearing working of that service, which its present head has brought to such perfection, with the mercles to be expected from native organisation. The cry is mised on all sides Met the Customs collect leking we won't growl then as to rates. If it is fairly levied, we are willing to take out chance with our ncighbours while there is always some sails faction in knowing that the avowed object is being strictly sought after and, at any rate, the chagrin induced by present oppression; suffered. only, or chiefly for the benefit of individual enrichment, is avoided.

Taking the opium Waln over was a great sich towards lacilitaling trade If Sir Robert Hansuch demand existed had to go away half full. once mote sees his way to extend the service. The Taotai of Kingchow issues a proclamation their charierers, even at this, paying demurrages and embrace the others departments of teein. Forcigiers then proposed paying the transit dues then a healthy equilibrium may be attained.

Co-day's Advertisements.

OF HONGKONG, No. 618, S.C.

REGULAR MEETING of the above "named Lodge will be held in FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland, Street, THIS EVENING, the 13th instant, at 8 for 8.30 O'CLOCK precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 13th March, 1388.

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Hongkong, 10th May, 1886.

N. R. MAHOMEDBHOY KHETSEY IVI being about to proceed to Bombay, MR. VERSEYBHOY VULLEY Assumes CHARGE of my Business from this date and will Ston the Firm in Hongkong and China.

THARIA TOPAN. Hongkong, 12th March, 1888.

ADVERTISEMENT.

A R. ALLARUKIABHOY DEWIEE, being IVI about to proceed to Bombay, Mr MAHOMEDBHOY FAKERANEY assumes charge of my Business from date, and will sign

the Firm in Hongkong and China. EBRAHIMBHOY PABANEY. Hongkong Joth March, 1888

NOTICE.

NAR. M. GROTE has this day been admitted IVI a PARTNER in our Firm. CHATER & VERNON. Hongkong, 1st January, 1888. [53

NOTICE.

N. R. CHR. NONCHEN has been authorised LVL to sign our Firm per procuration. PUSTAU & Co. Canton, 14th February, 1888.

Insurances.

NOTICE.

TITHE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY CIMITED. TITAL SUBSCRIBED....\$T,000,000

Tho shove Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES On GOODS. &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies. WOO LIN YUEN,

Socretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, Queen's Road West. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

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CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY Limited. 🔓

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TOTICE is hereby given that the SEVEN-TEENTH ORDINARY MEETING

of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company, will be held at the Hend Office, Victoria, Hongkong, at NOON, on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, to receive the Report of Directors, together with the Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1887.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 23rd instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

SAML. J. GOWER,

Hongkong, 9th March, 1888. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will [299] be held at the Office of the Company, Praya Central, on FRIDAY, the 23rd March, at THREE O'CLOCK in the Afternoon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, declaring a Dividend, and Electing a Consulting

Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS, of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th to 23rd instant, both

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 6th March, 1888.

TESTIMONIAL TO THE

HON. CAPTAIN THOMSETT, R.N. TERSONS desirous of SUBSCRIBING to

the above are informed that Lists have been Opened at THE HONGKONG CLUB, THE CLUB GERMANIA,

THE HONOKONG HOTILL THE VICTORIA HOTEL Messis Lane, Crawford & Co., THE HONGKONG DI PENSARY, and the

VICTORIA DISPENSARY. 'The Lists will be Closed on Thursday NEXT, the 15th instant.

Hongkong, 12th March, 1888. LIQUIDATION OF THE "COMPANIA NAVIERA DE FILIPINAS."

pany have decided to pay a FIRST DIVIDEND of 15 % to the Shareholders, or to their legal representatives or Successors. Payment will be made on and after the 8th instant, on presentation of the Scrip at the Office of Sor, Dn. ANGEL ORTIZ.

THE LIQUIDATORS of the above Com-

Plaza de Cervantes, No. 6. (Signed) A. ORTIZ. GEO. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, 12th March, 1888.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1887. ONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1887, in order that the Distribution of BONUS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st day of March instant, will be adjusted by the Office, and no Claims or

Alterations will be subsequently admitted. JARDINE: MATHESON & Co. General Agents.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, 1st March, 1888

NOTICE.

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Hongkong, 7th March, 1888.

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Handrond, Tufsday, March 13, 1888.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A. REGULAR meeting of St. John Lodge, No. 618, (5.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland A freet, this evening, at 8 for 8,30 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

We hear that the fog in the sea approaches to Handliong was so dense this morning that the Canton steamer had to stop and anchor three | Yellow River embankment has at last been laid times before she could resume her voyage to

THIRTEUN steamers, the Tungchow, Chang-Bing, Muchang, Kowshing, Taku, Hacan, Sin Nanzing, Yehsin, El Dorado, Kwangchi, Poo-Ott. Leesang, and Hacting, left Shanghai for Mr. H. Holmes in particular, were simply Pientsin on the morning of the 7th inst.

WE learn from Monsieur Daron that the French *Opera Bouffe Co. will return to Hongkong about the 15th instant, and will give at least one performance with an entirely new programme. From here the Company will go to Manila.

A MERTING of members of the Hongkong Jockey club interested in the Subscription Griffins for 1889 will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is carnestly requested that all interested will attend, asimportant arrangements will be discussed.

Our Shanghai morning contemporary says that the remains to the Peking are advancing apace. and her machinery is being placed in position meain. One half of her condenser with column ten tons, was recently cast at the Old Dock.

THE Manila Comercio reports a daring burglary corpetrated by halfs a dozen natives on the house of a Chinese in the province of Lagunas on the 20th ulto. On the police attempting to capture the band, they were fired upon. On the shie-withdrawal-of-the-military. next day, one of the marauders was found dead, and headless by the roadside. It was said that his companions, fearing identification, bad ausassinated their fellow-burglar in cold blood The guffians were still at large.

WE note from the Correio Macaense that Messrs Herbert Dent & Co. have been appointed agents in Macao of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited, the Canton Insurance Office Limited, the Glen line of steamers, and the Notherlands India S. B. Co. As the China Mail's Macao correspondent puts it, the trade between the Holy City and that Polynesian an madise-Timor-will now develop itself and assume gigantic proportions. We think nothing would contribute more effectively to the prosperity of Timor than a vast emigration thither of the many Macacese who are enjoying the choice far niente in their classic fatherland. They have already imported a few colonels from Dilly; what prevents them from reciprocating in the trade?

SAYS the N. C. Daily News: A traveller who has just come down from Peking overland has given us some information as to the Yellow River, which supplements the news so far published. There has been an idea that the river has described its Shantung bed altogether, and one of our correspondents has argued from this that the attempt which the Chinese are believed to be making to replace the river in that bed, is equivalent to trying to make: run up hill. Our informant, however, found considerable portion of the stream still flowing by that bed; it was about a quarter of a mile wide where he crossed it, flowing with a good utendy stream. At the Hungtze Lake he found a large, force of Chinese engaged in digging an outlet from the lake into what is marked on Williams,' and most English maps as the old course of the Yellow River, in Kiangsu, very much whether they would be successful indrawing off any quantity of the river by that channel, the bed there being so high. From the Hungtze Lake southward, the river flows through a series of lakes, which it has raised considerably above their normal level; the level of the water in the Grand Canal which is generally higher than that in the lakes, being now lower. A portion of the water enters the Canal some 30 miles from the Yangtze, and there is a swift current in it; but a large portion of the water is drawn off through four or five other channels which enter the Yangtze to the east of Chingkiang, and thus the Grand Canal itself has been saved from destruction. How far these various subsidiary channels will suffice-presuming the repairs to to the great breach are not finished in timewhen the spring freshets come down, remains to be seen.

Office, on Thursday at 11 a.m.

THERE will be a Regular meeting of Persever. AN Emergency meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. Zetland Street, on Friday, the 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE Shin-pao states that the two men implicated in the late robbery of the local branch of the Chartered Mercantile Bank, were tried before the Provincial Judge at Soochow recently, and confessed their guilt. They were sentenced tobe decapitated.

THE Courrier d'Haiphong notifics that a petition by the inhabitants of Haiphong to the Governor-General of French Indo-China requesting that the Frenchmen of Annam and Tonquin be allowed to vote for the election of the deputy for Coshin-China, has been rapidly covered with

THE Hand of the Northamptonshire Regiment will play at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, from 7.30 till to o'clock. The following will be the programme:-

Selection " Dorn'hy "..... John Moran, Bandmaster.

THE Chinking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes under-date the 6th inst.: It is reported that the Yellow River is entering the Estephania ; one monitor-for-Macao ; two-first-Yangtze at Huang-pi Hsien in Hupeh, not very far from Hankow. There are said to be twenty feet of water at a town called Hwang-huci. This esecond-class dittos (Zaire); eleven third-class seems to be a new development of the eccentric Surbursts of China's sorrow. It is said that the foundation of the new bank at the breach in the

A SPI, ENDID vernal weather favoured the Kowhern flower show inaggurated this afternoon under the auspices of the Kowloon Horticultural Exhibition Society. The gentlemen composing the committee chibis popular entertainment, and adequitous in their attentions to visitors and friends. The band of the Northamptonshire Regiment enlivened the proceedings with approenriate glees, and, taking one consideration with mother, it must be confessed that the Kowloon flower show was an unqualified success. The exhibition will remain open for the whole of

FRESH news from the Carolines are reported in the Manila papers. Up to the 2nd January, when the San Quintin left Ponape, the colony had enjoyed perfect peace and tranquillity. The Givernor gar i permission to the natives to enter the fortified enclosure and there sell their products. The works of the Varela barracks were fast advancing. The native Kings assembled at the port on the 21st January to watch the display of the electric lights from the Lexo and bed plate all in one piece, and weighing the Eleano which had arrived on the 15th -A Dutch paddle-boat called at Tonape and exchanged a great deal of products with the natives. The health of the Furopean colony was said to be extremely dull owing chiefly to

> THERE was a meeting of Justices of the P ace this morning in the Justice Room of the Magistracy for the purpose of considering whether a license should be granted to Mr. C. Bercovitz, a Brazilian subject, who has been negociating in Hongkong@for the propriatorship of the "Rose Shamrock and This le' Tavern in Queen's Road. There were present : Mr. Wise, the Police Magistrate, Mr. Granville Sharp Mr. S. J. Gower and Mr. J. Arranger Mr. Caldwell (Messrs, Caldwell and Wilkinson) appeared for the applicant, and informed the Court that the applicant was a man who had been eleven months in the Colony, during which time nothing could be brought by the Police against his character. Mr. Granville Sharp made some objections as to this negative-way of getting at man's good character, but after some little discussion the license was granted. transfers the propriat rship of the "Rose, . Shamrock and Thistle " from Mr. S. Liebermann, who disposes of the tavern, to the present

applicant Charles Bercovitiz. Says the Japan Mail of the and instr-A tragedy was enacted on board the British ship. Jusie Troop yesterday morning by which the Chinese cook lost his life. It appears that considerable ill-feeling had existed almost from the commencement of the voyage—the ship only arrived in harbour on Tuesday last with oil from New York, which port she left on August 6th-between the cook and the cabin-boy, also a Chinaman. Yesterday forencon the foud' after breakfast, armed himself with an axe, went forward to the galley in which the cook was engaged, and finding his victim in a stooping posture, "with the back of his neck exposed. dealt him a blow which nearly severed the head from the body, following it up with another which inflicted a wound on the cheek. but as far as he could observe, he doubted. The bloody deed was done so quickly and quietly that it attracted no attention, the first person made aware of it being the mate, who: was engaged in discharging cargo, when he saw the "boy" emerge from the galley with the hatchet in his hand dripping with gore. After menacing the mate with the weapon, the murderer vow which he had taken to kill the cook, who compradore; it related to the compradore do know somebody in the roth Husars; they are Ready to speak if daty called, but speaking or point at things. had slain one of his relatives somewhere,

We hear that an address will be presented to MESSRS. Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us that Captain H. G. Thomsett, R.N. at the Harbour the steamship Uppingliam lest Singapore last evening for this port.

ance Lodge, No. 1165, in Freemasons' Hall, 525, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Monday, the 19th instant, at 8.30 for g p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially

> MONSIEUR Constant, during his tour of inspection in the interior of Tonquin and Annam called at Quang-yen on the 1st inst., and after visiting the military barracks, the hospital and other public establishments, left in the evening, an proceeded along the Bay of Along.

THE following total values of the imports and exports of the four principal ports in the Philippine Islands, during January last are published in the Manila Gazette:-

Exports. Manila\$1,403.888.00 \$1,000,928 218,030,00 182,050 Cebú..... 196,105 Zamboanga...

Total.....\$1,621,668.50 \$ 400,078

LISBON papers notify that the Portuguese naval authorities have recommended to the Chambers a new plan for the reconstruction and enlargement of their rather decrepit navy. According to the proposed reform, the Portuguese navy is to consist of two ironclads of the Vasco da Gama type; two flagships for the African colonies-the-Bartholomeu-Dias-and-the cruisers of the Stein type; two second-class dittos of the Affonso d'Albuquerque pattern; seven first-class gunboats (Lima type); seven gunboats of various types; two gunboats of the Chinese Alphabetical class; one hydrographic ship; one transport; one despatch boat and five training ships; totalling up war vessels. The Macao naval station is to be composed of special cruiser (flagship), heavily armoured, but capable of auchoring in the inner harbour; one monitor, two gunboats of the Alphabetical class, and four armed launches.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

(Before Acting Chief Justice Russell and a Special Jury.)

U-TZ-WAN v. GARRELLS AND ANOTHER.

morning when Mr. Garrels gave evidence, after which the plaintiff, U-tz-wan, being examined by I from the Magistrate; (3 or 4 feet) that was before Mr. O'Malley, said—that he carried on business at 34. Bonham strand. Up to the latter part of 1886 | the purpose of encouraging the prisoner; I might he had carried on the Man-Yueng-tong business. From the latter part of '86 upwards he carried Wotton here objected to the vagueness of Mr. on the business of a tea dealer jointly with the Webber's questions, having a tendency to Man-Yueng-tong, or ginseng and drug business He was the sole owner of the latter concern. In connection with this business he knew Lak-lungsi who dealt in the same trade. Witness had a | they had to be put, notwithstanding such share in that trade also. In the Man-yun-tong phiretion concern he had no partners. There were money | Complainant, continuing : - I was on this side transactions carried out there among his blansmen. Witness was the sole owner and manager. a yard. When I said "I wish you would walk The drug business-was-carried-in-the-Man-yun-j-on "-he-staid-behind-me;=nnd-threw-we-down tong shop; the tea business was carried out from behind. It was not then that I saw the in an adjoining room. He had been in the Chinese woman, not when I was on the ground, habit of insuring his goods while he was but I saw her when I got up. I did not notice in business in Hongkong; had them insured that his trousers were down till I was on the was exceedingly, good, although life in Ponape with Messrs. Pustau & Co. and Messrs. Meyer ground; they were down as low as his knees; & Co. They were first insured in '85 and his tunic was unfastened, and his belt hanging '86; the policy was renewed on the 18th behind. I swear his trousers were not down March 1887, for \$20,000, of which \$2000 was for furniture and fittings. The insurance was renewed because he had received an intimation to that effect from Messrs. Pustau & Co. Witness had previously effected another insurance with Messrs. Meyer & Co. for the same value. effected this double insurance because his business had, by that time, been increased by the two other branches—the Pau-Yu-tai and the Ginseng. Having in stock additional goods he thought it wise to effect an additional insurance. As he thought Pustau's were not a very large house, he preferred to divide the insurances with two firms A representative from Pustau's called at his place to renew the policy. On witness saying that he had effected an insurance with Meyer's, he was told to renew his former insurance with Pustan's The Compradore got commission on the value of the policy. the evening of the 24th of March, when the brushed the dirt off my back; as soon as I got fire broke out, witness was at the counter, look- up he took hold of my arm; I stood brushing ing at the fohkls who were making up the day's my dress, to while-away the time till the China accounts. He had several current account books. | woman got up to us; I had seen her coming, just These were subsequently handed to Messrs. Pustau & Co. He was first aware of the fire while he was looking at the accounts. He asked, in ship's interference in the questions put, and surprise, where the fire was, called outside people requested they might he entered in the to put it out, and said it was a pity there were | depositions as being put by his Worship. Mr so many goods in the shop; he then rushed Wodehouse said they were not original questions, upstairs and called the men down. His men were then throwing water on the fire. He was plainant's answers. Complainant suggested that very much confused, and just picked up the money from the safe in the counting room t his of the events; which his Worship agreed to. fohkis picked up the books. He then saw Longkok, a former employe of his, at the door; witness told him to take the silver out of the to induce him to say "never mind me as long shop, while he took away the notes, amounting to about two hundred tacls. There was some money missing then, but it was handed to witness the next day by Ah-yip, a friend of his, who had been helping to put the fire out. A few days after the fire, he presented to Messrs. Pustau & Co. a statement of goods and property destroyed was consummated by the cabin-boy, who, shortly by the conflagration. Pustau's compradore inter- him taking hold of my arm, and I told him preted him to their representative; no objection was I should report him. He continued walking made to his statement. He said that the ledger had been burnt, but that he had made out a ling on to my arm. I was pulling to get rough statement of the goods in stock at the time | away, and he was pulling against me, at arm's of the fire. This statement was made out from length; then he pushed me up against the bank the other books which he had handed to Pustau's. | and tried to pull my clothes up, but I got away (Books and statement produced). Pustau's com- from him. He succeeded in getting my clothes pradore told witness that he would make out a up as high as my waist, and I saw that his detailed bill in English for his masters. The conversation with the compradore was carried out before several witnesses, the compradore's fohkis. On the same day he went to Pustau's he went to words from the witness; saying that he had a Meyer's; called at their office at about 3 p.m. and spoke to their compradors about the insurance; to the other, if he thought proper. saw the taipan and told him what accounts be had taken to Pustau's; showed him a short was making his notes, and had a right to do as statement he had copied from the one presented he was doing. dropped it, and jumped down on the cargo in to Pustan's, (paper produced). Yu-ki-wo was Witness continuing, said: -He tried to pull up the hold. The dead body of the cook was im- not present at Meyer's at that day, but on my clothes but I did not allow him. When I

then took it to Messrs. Caldwell and Wilkinson | brother-in-law, and the other is his friend, whose to have it translated into I nglish (document pro- i name is William Hayes; he has never written duced). On the 2nd of April witness called at the me. showed them these claims; was scolded by being assaulted I was frightened and did not

which he did; remained at Pustain's till he i on the Kennedy Road before, by myself, and with was arrested. The taipan at Pustau's had iny mistress. On the occasion in question, it, offered him, \$11,000, which he refused, was a bright evening, and the road appeared to lie—was, then told to wait until the be a lonely spot. The wall was big stones, taipan went over to Meyer's. Then Pustau's if I remember right, but my mind was so taipan and Meyer's tarpan came, brought a confused that I don't recollect details. magistrate's warrant and arrested him on 'a lam certain that he tried to commit the offence charge of having set fire to his premises. Wit- on three distinct occasions, and without his ness got into a chair and went up to the Central | encouragement or consent. If I had seen a police-Police Station, accompanied by Mr. Deacon and I man about I should have concludeed I could be several other people. A few hours afterwards he | protected. My brother-in-law is now a London was brought before the Magistrate. As soon as | coliceman, and I have had no letter from his he reached the Central Station he was placed in friend. the detention room.

The witness was being cross-examined by Mr. Acktoyd, when our report left,

THE ALLEGED INDECLAT ASSAULT CASE.

The Police Court enquiry into this case was resumed to-day at the Magistracy soon after a p.m.

before Mr. H.E. Wodehouse and a full Court, Mr. Wotton (Messrs, Wotton and Deacon) appearing for the prosecution and Mr. J. F. Webber for the desence. The court was crowded principally by soldiers of the 58th Regiment—and by such civilians whose curiosity had brought them up into the nurlieus of Wyndham Street to hear a case of such a nature which happily, seldom occupies the time and patience of the Magistrates of any British colony. The Court opened at 2.10 p.m. and the proceedings were watched, as on previous occasions, by Lieut. H. A. Luard-of the prisoner's Company, who eccupied a seat on the Bench, and also by the husband of complainant's employer who sat at the table near the solicitor for the prosecution.

Mr. Wotton, addressing the Magistrate asked if complainant could be accommodated with a scat; which was at once offered her, in front of the Bench Mr. Wotton intimated that he was afraid the case would not terminate so soon as he had expected, owing to the necessity of examining a great number of witnesses.

... Mr. Wotton offered a plan of the place where the assault was committed, but this was objected to by prisoner's solicitor and was in consequence withdrawn. The complainant, Miss Rhoda Bagent, was then interrogated by the Magistrate on certain points in her previous evidence which was being read over to her by

his Worship. Rhoda Bagent, cross-examined by Mr. Webber, after being cautioned by his Worship that her answers must be "yes" and "no" and exactly to the point of the question, said :- The prisoner touched the fingers of my left hand first; afterwards he got hold of my wrists two or three tim s; he did not walk all the time on my left side while going along Kennedy Road; I was The hearing of this suit was resumed this engaged picking up sticks and throwing them to he flog, and he was about as far from me as I am he had assaulted me at all. I did not do this for have walked on quicker than I did. embarrass his client, which his Worship appeared to coincide in. Mr. Webber said he could quite understand his questions being objected to, but

of the Black Rock when he threw me down, about when he touched my hand, I know this because I just looked round, side ways, and assume that if they had been, he could not have walked. As soon as ever he threw me down he got on the top of me, and then I noticed, for the first time, that his trousers were down.

To his Worship-I am not able to say that his transers were down when he first caught hold of me, I did not see him disarranging them, because I was struggling to get away.

To Mr. Webber :-- As soon as he caught hold of me I did not fall into his arms, I fell on the ground. He put his arm round my chest, and his legs behind my legs, and tripped me up; fell, and he fell on the top of me, or very near me, and then he got on the top of me; he got up first, and then I told him to straighten himself he said "It does not matter so much about me as long as you are all right" and then h

Mr. Webber here objected to his Worhe wanted to clearly satisfy himself about comshe had much better give a running narrative

Continuing, complainant said she was quite certain she did not say anything to the prisoner

Mr. Wotton here objected to the questions as being irrelavent, or as being mere repetitions, and appealed to his Worship, who said when he thought Mr. Webber required stopping, he would

Cross examination continued:—I objected to with me as far as the cowsheds, still hold trousers were unbuttoned.

Mr. Webber again objected to his Worship asking for clear answers and demanding explicit perfect right to go from one end of the narrative

Mr. Wotton :- interposing, said his Worship

mediately found in the galley, the first blow ap- a subsequent date, Yu-wong went with witness | was giving him in charge to an Indian conparently having been sufficient to cause almost to Meyer's. The conversation about his stable, he took off his hat and said he instant death. The murderer was at once selzed claim took place on that occasion; it related was very sorry. I was never married, and and secured, while the Captain went to H.B.M. to the drugs destroyed by the fire; the tea was never engaged. I edon't know anybody. Consulate and lodged information of the affair. account was not ready then. The taipan of in the 11th Hussars, nor in the 13th Hussars. Officers then went off and brought the prisoner | Meyer's scolded him when he spoke about the | I don't know Lance Corporal Wilson, - [who was on shore and lodged him in the British gool. ten account. Not understanding what he meant, here brought into Court for inspection and not Between three and four o'clock an enquiry was witness went out. An explanation was asked recognised by witness, who said she had neveral held by the Chinese Consul and H.B.M. Acting him about the drugs which had been destroyed; kissed her hand to him. Other Privates of the Consul, at which evidence in the matter was witness said the details were at Pustau's, 58th brought into Court shared the same late as taken and if was decided to hand the accused and referred Meyer's representative to them. Wilson, and had to go out again, unknown by over to the care of his own nationals. The The date he called at Pustau's was the 31st March, witness.] I don't know any gentleman named murderer, who is about twenty-eight years of or thereabouts, He had a document written in White, nor Butler, in the colony; I might if they ation on every point, he weighed his words with age, states that the crime is the optcome of a Chinese in his hand, and he showed it to Pustau's | were brought here; I don't know such names. I beare. did not make any objection to his tea claim; he stationed at Hounslow. I know two, one is my lonly then,"

them and told to take, them to Pustau, Sknow what was going to occur next., I had been

To his Worship :- prisoner assaulted me on three occasions and said, on two, what he was going to do. I know him by a scratch on his face, which I did not notice till he was on the top of me. I know him to be the man I saw on Morrison Hill by his height, and also because I can recognise him; saw enough of him there to be able to say he is the same man who assaulted me on Kennedy Road. The soldier who walked with me to the Hotel I should not know again, although-I had a conversation with him, but I can recognise the prisoner.—This concluded the complainant's evidence and she left the Court in company with her mistress' husband.

John Maxwell, examined by Mr. Wotton :--have been a long time in the Police force; know the prisoner well; I have seen him carrying books and letters, and took him to be an Orderly, or something. I remember seeing prisoner on the afternoon of the 5th inst. I was tanding in the verandah of the hospital lodge. Duffin was on duty. I did not know prisoner's name. I sawthe prisoner. that afternoon passing from east to west; he was alone, and was in uniform, I did not notice whether he had a belt on. I saw a female, who is the complainant; she passed into Kennedy Road, and the soldier followed her, she passed about two steps behind him; he turned round and appeared to consider whether he should go on, and then followed her in 'I have no doubt about this. He appeared to be about half drunk, and she was walking at an ordinary

To his Worship:—they were not walking together: he was on one side of the road and she was on the other,

To Mr. Webber:-it was twenty minuits pas four after they had passed the cow-sheds and gone over the bridge. I was in the verandah about ten minuits, and saw 5 or 6 soldiers pass by, about 3.30. The prisoner was not walking steadily on his legs, they did not appear to belong to him exactly; I think he was capable of walking a chalk-line. He and her were about 6 or 8 feet apart and in one line, when going up Kennedy Road,

To Mr. Wotton : She was conducting herself like a medest woman. Edward Moore, was here called by the solictor

for the prosecution but on his being objected to by his Worship, Mr. Wotton said it was immaterial, and that the last witness's evidence concluded the case for the prosecution. His Worship:—As the case stands now

it will be committed for trial; it wil have to go before a jury. Mr. Webber objected, and went into points of

law in the matter, with his Worship. Mr. Wotton said he should charge the prisoner with rape, in the first assault; and with indicent assault on two other occasions. Finally, after a long discussion, involving the question whether his Worship had power to deal with the case further, it was adjourned till Friday at 2 p.m -when-it-will-again-come-before the same-Court-

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The fourth ordinary general meeting of the shareholders in the above Company, for the purpose of passing the report and accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1887, was held this afternoon at the offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Russell & Co. There were present:-Messrs. W. H. Forbes (Chairman), D. Gillies and J. S. Moses (Consulting Committee), Mr. R. Shewan (Secretary) and Messrs. J. C. Harmon,

G. I. Watson, and H. Harms. The Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting, the Chairman said: Gentlemen, the accounts having been in the hands of shareholders for the past few days, may, I think, be taken as read. The figures given therein show a considerable advance on those of last year's, and I am pleased to say that so far our business has continued to improve during the present year. As mentioned in the Report, we found it advisable, in view of the heavy stock we had on hand in the early part of the year, to close the factory at intervals: the last time this occurred was in September. Work was resumed about the middle of October, and since then a steady demand for the Company's rope has prevented any accumulation of surplus stock. I regret that the balance is still on the wrong side of profit and loss account, but we have succeeded in reducing the amount from \$25,000, which it was estimated to have risen to on 30th June last, to 16,657. 81 on the 31st December. While we go on as we are now doing, there is little doubt of the balance not being well on the right side of next year's account. If any of the gentlemen present wishes to put any question, I shall be glad to

Mr. Harms asked whether the amount of \$2,151.74 which stood at credit of Profit and Loss account under the heading of Profit on Consignment outstanding on 31st December, 1886, had by this time been realised.

The Chairman replied that the sum had been practically realised. There being no further questions, the Chair man proposed—That the report and accounts

for the past year be adopted and passed. Mr. Harmon seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously. On the motion of Mr. Harms, seconded by

Mr. Watson, Messrs. Gillies, Moses and T. Davies, the retiring members of the Consulting Committee, were re-elected for the ensuing year. Mr. Gillies then moved, and Mr. Moses seconded—That Messrs. T. Arnold and G. S.

Coxon be re-elected Auditors of the Company.

The Chairman said this concluded the business of the meeting. He hoped next year the Company would be in a position to give a dividend to its shareholders. Meanwhile he thanked the gentlemen) present (for their attendance: 2) The meeting then dispersed.

OCCASIONAL PAPERS ON CHINESE PHILOSOPHY.

> (By CHALONER ALABASTER.) THE LUN-YU:

> > CHAPTER X. Section L.

Confucius in private life was modest and retiring as though he had no knowledge ; even at Court and in the Lodge, though full of inform-

At Court he was dignified but pleasant when speaking to inferiors, respectful but unembar-Meyer's and took the two documents with him; ! To Mr. Wotton :-during all the time I was | raised when addressing his superiors, and even lest he should err in etiquette, he was perfectly

self-possessed. Confucius probably knew that the difference between a Prince and a postilion is only a difference of position."

If deputed by his Prince to receive Ambassadors he would appear overwhelmed by the honour, bowing deferentially to the officers on either side, but not to the extent of disarranging his dress; he advanced hastily but with dignity to meet him, and never failed when he had left, to

make the formal report that he had done so. "Confucius was careful to carry out the requirements of etiquette, but never forgot his own dignity."

At Court receptions, on entering the Palace he bowed at the entrance as if the portal would fall on him, and stond at the side not [as some] in the centre [while he saluted]. Going in, he stepped over not on the lintel; on passing the pedestal his expression changed, his limbs seemed to tremble under him, and he spoke beneath his breath. Gathering up his robes as he ascended the dais he held his very breath while doing reverence; when he descended, his face was suffused with smiles at the first step and he positively beamed as he retired, hastily but with dignity, to his proper post, and when there stood strictly at attention.

"A quaint description of Court ceremonial 2000 years ago."

Section V. When deputed to carry the sceptre, he bowed his body as though unable to bear its weight -when-taking-it-up-he-seemed-as-if-saluting it when laying it down as though hestowing something precious; his face was pale with awe, and he walked as if scarce able to drag himself along. When he officiated in his official cauacity in offering sacrifices to the Gods he did so with a pleased but calm expression, but when offering his personal libations he seemed overcome with joy.

"Ceremony is simple acting, but you should always act up to your part."

Section VI. He eschewed puce and purple in the facing of his official robes, and red and crimson in his ordinary attire. He wore grass cloth or crèpe in summer, but always over an under-garment. With black, he wore Astrachan fur, with white, fawn with yellow fox. His undress robe was long, made of fur, with the right sleeve short. His sleeping dress was half as long again as his body. At home he wore fox or badger skin. When out of mourning he were all his regalia, His kilt, except when required otherwise by the regulations, was cut narrow at the top and wide below. He never wore Astrachan or a black cap when on a visit of condolence. He never missed going to Court in full dress at the monthly

Section VII. On Fast days he always wore plain linen clothes, made a change in his diet and in his life

"The Fast days are the Sundays of China." Section VIII.

He liked his rice well cleaned and his meat well cooked, and he would not eat rice that was damaged, or fish or meat that was not fresh; he would not cat anything that looked or smelt bad, or anything out of season or that was badly cooked. He would not eat meat unless it was properly carved and served with its proper sauce. Though there was abundance of meat, he would not cat more than was sufficient to flavour the rice. He drank without stint but did not get muddled: he' would not take wine or meat purchased in the bazaar. He liked flavouring in his food, but did not eat much. He never kept his portion of the State sacrifices over night, nor would he cat meat he had killed at home, after three days. He did not talk when eating, or when in bed. If he sat down to a simple bowl of rice flanked by a bit of cabbage, he would say grace with all reverence.

Section IX. If his mat was not set straight he would no sit thereon. "If, the tablecloth is askew the pleasure of

dining is destroyed." Section X. At the village festivals he would leave when

the elders withdrew. At the village processions he would take his stand in the East dressed in his official robes. "He attended every public function, but left

Section XI.

When he sent a messenger on a mission he would use much ceremony in seeing him off. When Kang sent him some medicine he received it with great form, though he said he dared not take it as he did not understand its operation. "To which he probably owed his long life."

Section XII. When the royal stables were burnt down Confucius asked if any man was hurt; he did no

ask about the horses. "For what are animals when human life is at

Section XIII. If the Prince sent him cooked meat, he adjusted

his mat. and ate of it without further ceremony. If H. M. sent him uncooked meat he had it prepared and offered it to the spirits of his ancestors. If the gift was a live animal he kept it. When invited to the royal table he left it to the Prince to ask a blessing, and took his portion without further ceremony. When he was sick and the Prince came to visit him he turned his face to the east, had his Courtrobes laid over him, and his girdle across them. When summoned to Court he never waited for his charlot, but set out at once. The Prince's place is in the East, in the ancient

Ritual of China." Section XIV.

When Confucius visited the Grand Lodge he always put himself under the guidance of the master of ceremonies. "Though probably better versed in the cruft

Did a friend die who had none to bury him, he would say—let mine be the care of his funeral. He would not prostrate himself when his friends sent him presents of charlots and horses, but he would if they sent him sacrificial meats. "It was the nature, not the value of the gift that he regarded. Confucius, with all his formality, was the most kindly of men."

Section XVI. In bed, he did not lie like a corpse. In his family he put on no formal airs, but when he met a person in mourning, however intimate he was with him. he put on a grave look . If he met an officer in uniform or a blind person, she would salute them even if it was a private place. In saluting a person in mourning he would bow down to the cross-trees of his chariot. If a feast were placed before him, he would show his gratitude in his face and rise to thank his host. He would change countenance at a clap of thunder or a gust of wind where so

When mounting, his chariot he would stand straight, and get in with the aid of the cord: When in, he did not look behind, or talk much

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THE PENINSULAR, AND ORIENTAL STEAM I NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "CLYDE," Captain E. M. Edmond, R.N.R. with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on THURSDAY, the 15th March, at DAYLIGHT.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office unti 2 P.M., on the day previous to sailing. Tea, Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without

transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the Peninsular & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hong-

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1888. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, YIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN

FRANCISCO. THE U.S. Mail Steamship

"CITY OF NEW YORK" will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yoko: hama, on SATURDAY, the 24th instant, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, and Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demorara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers... First-class Fares granted as follows:-To San Francisco.....\$200.00 To San Francisco and return, To other European Points at proportionate

rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers, who have paidfull fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China, or Japan (or

vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 19 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will

be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo distined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C.D. HARMAN, Hongkong, 3rd March, 1888

. Mails.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES,

MEMICU;--' CENTRAL AND 'SOUTH AMERICA, AND a EUROPE:

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS. ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS.

THE Steamship

" GAELIC

will be despatched for: San Francisco, via. Yokohama and Honolulu, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th March, at THREE P.M.

Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. , All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to . address in full; and the same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day

previous to sailing. To San Francisco.....\$200,00

To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on

application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarkag at San Francisco for China, or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed as discount of 10, per cent. Phis allowance does not apply to through fares from China and

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, ian Francisco.

No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1888.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING

THE British Steamship

* "PARTHIA" 3,167 Tons Register, Wallace, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. and SAN FRANCISCO, via NAGASAKI, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the

15th March, at THREE P.M. To be followed by the S. S. "ABYSSINIA" .Connection_will be made at Yokohama with

regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England,

First-class Fares granted as follows:-To Vancouver and Victoria...(Mex.)\$160.00 To San Francisco...... 175.00 To all Common Points in Canada)

200,00 and the United States To Liverpool 300.00 To London..... 305.00 To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers

obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to

Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 14th March. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address, in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the

apply to

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS:

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON. BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH - AMERICÁN PORTS,

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

of Lading for the principal places in

No MONDAY; the joth day of March,

1888, at 4 P.M., the Company's Steamship "SACHSEN," Captain A. Taeger, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m., on the 18th March, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the AGENT's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess."

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hangkong, 20th February, 1888.

Connection will be made at Yokobama with a

First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months......

Japan to Europe.

For luther, information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company,

CANADIAN PACIFIC LINE.

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Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points by the

France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be-

Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent,

day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 26th February, 1888

N.B.—Largo can be taken on through Bills